Senator. Poincare smiled cynically hen M. Briand said that had he ordered the occupation he would have attained his maximum popularity "for at least eight days."

erting be would not be responsible for the policy of permitting the world to believe that if the present nan Government failed to keep omises, such a condition would seing to France, he added:

"So long as we possess force we will secure satisfaction. The force we maintain on the Rhine, which I will do nothing to diminish, will not Mutual inder in any way the German ad-

In answer to a question M. Briand clared he would not renounce any of the sanctions already in opera-

The Foreign Office states that no ecision has yet been taken on the uestion of accepting the British suggestion for the meeting of the oulogne conference of the Supreme cil this week. A new note repuesting such a meeting has been re-

BRITISH AND TURKS

Angora and Prepares to Back Up Protests.

Consight, 1921, by the Press Publishing Co., (The New York Evening World.) LONDON, May 31.—A grave situainvolving the British and Anfore Governments appears to be deng in Anatolia. It will be realled, says the Daily News, that during the London conference in March Turks, represented primarily by Sekir Samy Bey, then Foreign Minster for Mustapha Kemai Pasha, the nalist leader, were offered by the Allies terms which constituted very favorable modifications of the Sevres

They were given one month to accopt or reject the terms, but stuce then there has been no sign of acceptance, and Bekir Samy Bey has civen way to a much more irrecon-ciable successor. The pledge to re-British prisoners has been scoken and other agreements vioated. In consequence of these acts, Britain is considering the despatch of an ultimatum to Angora and preparing to back up its protest by

SPEEDED TO BURY HIS DOG; FINE \$100

Went Through Yonkers at 45-Mile Clip but Court Showed No Sympathy.

"What prompted you to drive an fair city on Decoration Day at the rate of forty-five miles an hour to the City Judge Boote of Edmond Lewis companies. He said it did not. Mo. 163 West 132d Street in the Special Sessions Court in Yonkers to-

"Jedge," replied Lewis, who is Lewis drives a car for Henry mals of New York. Michaels was in the car with the carcass of his dog, which he was about to inter in the animal cemetery at Scaradale. fearing he would arrive late at the Lewis obeyed orders.

What the dog was worth when it was alive did not come out, but in its deceased state it cost Michaels \$100. for that was the fine inflicted on his

STILLMAN HEARING **GOES ON TO-MORROW**

Mack Has Asked For an Adjournment, but No Action Has Been Taken on Request.

sugh John E. Mack, guardian for Guy Stillman, whose disputed legitimany is the chief point at issue beon James A. Stillman and his wife, has asked for an adjournment, counsel that they believed the hearing of evi- Bishop said. be resumed to-morrow morn-

Witnesses have been summoned and up to this afternoon no notice of postponement had been sent to them. Mr. Mack has not been in direct communion with counsel for Mr. Stillman and Mrs. Stillman. His request for an selfournment was made over the tele-Coggill, of Taft & Wickersham, attorneys for Mrs. Stillman. Mr. Coggill instructed Mr. Mack to get in touch with Cornelius J. Sullivan of counsel for Mr. Stillman, but thus far Mr. Sullivan has heard nothing from Mr. Mack.

WHAT IS DOING **TO-DAY IN CONGRESS**

HOUSE. Continues debate on packer control bill. SENATE.

es consideration of the Privileges and Elections Com-nittee continues Ford-Newberry avestigation.

Railroad investigation resumed by the Interstate Commerce Finance Committee takes up

Health Service.

boubtless with our allies also in the district we could realize some receipts. but the situation would change if we went in alone." PROFITS OF FIRE INSURANCE IN THIS CITY PAID IN REBATES TO OUTSIDE POLICY HOLDERS

20 per cent of premiums to policy-holders; in previous years they re-turned 25 and 20 per cent. The com-

at Aberdeen Proving

Grounds.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Three

Army Air Service were injured by the

"WAR CRIMINAL"

FOUND INNOCENT

Trial Is Promptly

Stayed.

in Building Trades.

Samuel Untermyer, it was announced

April I and has held up construction

GREAT DRIVE ON

TO FORCE REPEAL

OF VOLSTEAD ACT

Movement Begun to Test Senti-

ment Spreads Rapidly Over

Pennsylvania.

movement to destroy Prohibition

by forcing the repeal of the Vol-

stead Act, which was begun here

recently, has spread like a prairie

fire over the entire State, It be-

gan as a tentative organization

with headquarters in the real estate offices of Dolman, Mauran

& Co., in the Liberty Building to

test public sentiment. Clergy-

men, physicians, lawyers, educa-

tors, business men and artisans

have rushed to sign as members

by the thousand, and larger head-

The methods the drys used to

force Prohibition on the country

will be employed. The drys

threatened political death to all

candidates for office who opposed

them, and, conversely, the new or-

ganization will fight at primary

and polls every aspirant for pref-

erment who does not declare for

repeal of the Volstead Act. The

new organization is against the re-

turn of the old-time saloon.

quarters soon will be obtained.

PHILADELPHIA, May 81.-A

\$8 for men in the trade.

noed a reduction in pay from \$9 to

right out again.

Companies Barred by high rates. The schools secured insurance from the Meliens Mutual From Exchange Here Do Business at Loss to N. Y.

FUNDS IN SPECULATION.

Investment of Reserves Not Restricted by State as in Case of Life Companies.

mittee at the City Hall to-day dealt ON VERGE OF WAR

Insurance Exchange on the making and several more in which there is searching. Other inquiries are being some State supervision. Everywhere except in New York and some Southern to sions and blacklisting mutual insur-London Considers Ultimatum to sions and blacklisting mutual insurance companies (which return their profits to policy holders)

> The increase in the cost of building many millions by these methods. Q Couldn't a great part of the peared and Detective Dolan of the Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the \$170,000,000 taken from policyholders Morrisania Station said this afternoon be saved to the policyholders except for the arbitrary rule enforced for the benefit of the brokers? A. A great

Many witnesses were present under fire insurance companies make of their freedom from State supervision anybody except himself. over investments.

Mr. Untermyer revealed to-day 11 ARMY AIR MEN that the fire insurance companies. carrying "unrevealed profits" due to sums received from salvage, bought Missile Explodes During Removal speculative securities. When these pany's bookkeepers made a showing of "losses" due apparently to unprofitable premium rates.

If the investments were profitable increased dividends were paid to explosion to-day of a bomb which was examination of fire company investproving grunds at Aberdeen, Md. which are far from liquid and could only be turned into money to meet losses with great difficulty and heavy ploded with great force. Two of the not in the train at all, but in a taxi-

Fefore going into the investment phase Mr. Untermyer showed that P. Reese. The name of the third was the New York Insurance Exchange, given in the despatch, but there are May 25, since the inquiry into its several officers of the same name and identified in Lincoln Hospital as Isamethods by the committee, has at was held until identity had been dor Saltland of No. 888 Fox Street, fully established. Two of the officers were seriously injured, but first reports did not say changed its rules and offered the use of its rate cards to non-member mutual companies at \$50 a month.

Mr. La D. G. Purmort of the Cen tral Manufacturers' Mutual Company of Ohio was asked if this really settl of life and limb?" asked Acting opened New York City to the mutual

Q. Have exchange brokers received Accused of Sinking Hospital Shippermission to write your policies? A. No.

Q. Is it just a camouflage for keeping up the monopoly? A. Very much

York Insurance Exchange, setting on a front bench, seemed suddenly inter- Dover Castle while in command of a ested in the ceiling of the Council German submarine during the war, has Chamber. Mr.Untermyer frequently been stayed, as a preliminary examinasemestery he urged Lewis to hurry and looked around at him. Mr. Robb's tion of the case resulted in his comeye was invariably fixed on the cell- plete innocence being established.

Frank Bishop, General Manager of list of trials of war guilty for a hearthe Pawtucket Mutual Fire Insurance ing on June 4. , Company of Rhode Island, was re-called as the first witness. He told of in Building Trades. unsuccessful efforts to get into the Buffalo and Syracuse fire insurance to-day, had been elected by both sides exchanges. The application of repre- to arbitrate the difference between the sentatives of the Pawtucket and other men in the building trades and the mutual companies was rejected on the Master Builders' Association of Westground that "the return of the surplus be alone in the effort to bring the men of premiums to subscribers by mutual and the bosses together and end the companies was, in effect, a giving of strike that has been in effect since

F. L. A. Cody of Buffalo wrote to in the county since that time. The Mr. Bishop saying the mutual com- strike was called when the builders an-F. L. A. Cody of Buffalo wrote to panies would be allowed "inside" if they "did not make dividends to policy holders in Buffalo territory." These dividends amounted to about Mr. and Mrs. Stillman said to-day 35 per cent. of the premiums, Mr.

Mr. Bishop said he went to Willis Robb of the New York Insurance Exchange in May, 1916, with Mr. Barber of the Berkshire Mutual of Pittsfield, Mass. They made a formal request for admission.

Mr. Robb's reply was read, saying that the exchange at a regular meetnt was made over the tele- ing ruled against opening the door as "establishing precedents for very

grave evils." Q. What was the nature of these grave evils? A. Competition, I sup-

Very recently, under the changed rule of the New York Exchange, the Pawtucket Mutual has entered the New York Exchange under an agreement not to return surplus profits to

policy holders in this district. Q. What will you do with the money thus withheld from your New York policy holders? A. We plan to distribute it among our policy holders in other districts.

Q. So the rule of the New York Exchange not only robs the New York policy holders of what is due to them but it also divides this money among policy holders in other communities?
Charles P. McCielland, Chairman of the U. S. Board of Appraisers and a trustee of schools at Dobbs Ferry, told how the schools of Dobbs Ferry, were driven to companies outside of the Suburban Insurance Exchange

TOWERMAN GONE; FOUR INQUIRIES ON FROM CHURCH AND INTO "L" WRECK TOLD TO "PACK UP"

appears and Police Can't Locate Him.

Company at about half the rate demanded by the exchange companies.

La D. G. Purmort, secretary of the Central Manufacturers Mutual of gation that has been begun into the half dozen witnesses in the investi-Ohio, said his company charged the prevailing rate in all cummunities but for two years had been returning wreak of the Third Avenue northbound elevated train at Westchester Avenue last night, when a score of persons were injured and the five- of pany has accumulated assets of \$2,000,000 and a surplus of \$90,000 to protect its policy-holders.

The Central Manufacturers Mutual 500 placed in peril.

The main investigation is under the direction of Assistant District Attorwas admitted to the New York Ex-change, Mr. Purmort said, found it was forbidden as a member to divide profits with customers here and go and to-day that he expected to exright out again.

Mr. Purmort named thirteen States in which rates are fixed by the State and the inquiry would be very purchase rating-cards from local sion.

Q. Do you know any reason why The towerman who is said to have fire insurance could not be bough! been J. Broderick, is one of the most by an owner of a building direct important witnesses. The police have without the interposition of a broker? been searching for him. He disapto be paid to agents as commissions he had been unable to locate him.

Of the injured persons taken to Lincoln Hospital last night there part of it. The broker has his uses, were left only two this afternoon. in a great number of cases he They are Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh Margolis of No. 485 East 172d Street. It shock and possible internal injuries, this fashion, one of his neighbors INJURED BY BOMB in a few days.

years ago. The most remarkable fea- his marital troubles, ture of last night's accident is that "I tried to tell her that I was Reports to the War Department reached 10,000.

One of the strange things was that said the bamb was dropped as it was being placed on the ship and ex- the person most seriously hurt was officers injured were Captain Joseph cab in the street fifty feet below, when falling debris bat ared his car E. Hall and First Lieutenant Lewis and a brake shoe struck him on the head, fracturing his skull. He was identified in Lincoln Hospital as Isa-

The train was packed with homegoing holiday crowds at and ing in the
aisles and holding to the straps. It
that "anything is likely to happen"
that "anything is likely to happen"
to Bouck White, if he does not leave
gathering speed in the block between
it and the point where the Westlit and the point where the Westchester Avenue tracks, used mainly ment of the girl wife he brought from

her place in the world."

The prediction was made to-day
hold Miss Lobbett iaid a half stymic,
which Mrs. Barlow negotiated and
won by three up and two to play.

In the third round Mrs. Barlow will
meet Joyce Wethered of Worplesdon.
Miss Cummings will play Joy Winn
of Aldeburgh. Mrs. Feitner will meet The train was packed with homefor storing cars, branch out to the France is growing.

The passengers received their first LEIPSIC, Germany, May 31 (Associated Press).-The trial of former

Charged with sinking the hospital ship his post, although his car left the Lake on the way to Newburgh, near rails and with scarcely abated momentum lurched forward, crashing bome. hundred yards this car careened 400 FLEE FOR LIFE across the iron ties. For almost one The case had been placed on the along, bringing up so that it stretched diagonally across the tracks with its front end pointed into Bergen Ave-

shower of sparks to the street. The signal tower was knocked down and left hanging over the street. left hanging over the street.

There were about 500 persons in the seven-car train. Scores of them were thrown to the floor and there was a wild rush to escape. In the jam about the doors several women and about the doors several women and children were trampled. Scores of slightly injured persons in these rear cars went home without waiting to be attended. Many left purses and valuables behind.

DORVAL ENTRIES.

The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Filter Macik - Purse \$800; for two-year-old tradems; five furious. - Therests, 100; Loredont, 112; The Caparette, 112; Moro, 112; Charlesongs, 112; Charlesongs, 112; Charlesongs, 112; Charlesongs, 112; Charlesongs, 112; Charlesongs, 112; The Caparette, 112; Moro, 112; Charlesongs, 112; The Caparette, 112; Neille Harper, 113; SEMND RAGE.—Purse \$800; Gorbeck Hoseful; 100; Com Stalis, 110; Farmer Benn, 112; Maconsis, 100; Com Stalis, 110; Farmer Benn, 112; Thillip, 100; Com Stalis, 110; Farmer Benn, 112; Coreal Balle, 110; Naconsis, 100; Com Stalis, 110; Farmer Benn, 112; Coreal Balle, 112; American Eagle, 112; George aliven, 50; Stong Dear, 57; Lura, 100; O'Denovan, 105; Great Haret, 116; Charlesonshan, 112; Rintee Ods, 112; American Eagle, 112; George aliven, 50; Stong Dear, 57; Lura, 100; O'Denovan, 105; Great Haret, 116; Charlesonshan, 112; Rintee Ods, 112; American Eagle, 110; RAGE.—Hardican, purse, \$1,000. However, 101; Polar Volen, 102; First RACE.—Haret St. 100; Stong Dear, 103; Great, 117; Stars Volen, 112; First RACE.—Haret St. 100; O'S Norrowner, 101; Stars Balley, 100; Break, 101; Sweet St. 100; Morodo Balley, 100; Break, 100; Stong Dear, 101; Polar Norrow, 101; Sweet Berger, 101; RACE.—Haret St. 100; Great, 101; Sweet Berger, 101; RACE.—Haret St. 100; Great, 101; Sweet Berger, 101; Charleson, 101; Sweet Berger, 101; Charleson, 101; Huen, 100; Bally Belle, 100; Charleson, 101; Charleson, 101; Huen, 100; Bally Belle, 100; Lattle 24; 111.

SEYENTH RACE.—Purse \$1,000; for three-year, olds and unwaged; claming; mile and a sweetly yards.—Attorney, 50; Chalce Laming; mile and a sw and us; claiming mile and ascenty parts.—At lorner, 98; "Choic Hardey, 90; Stoom On, 104; Count Borns, 104; Huen, 105; Bally Betle, 109; Little 261, 111.

SEVENYH BACK — Purse 8000; for four-year ode and unward; claiming; mile and a existential ode and unward; claiming; mile and a existential of "Sargaret A 94; "She Berll, 101; Paddy Plear, 101; Alma B. 103; Horace Level, 101; Paddy Stramory, 105; Standaria, 106; Whitmoorwill, 106; Parts Coreed, 108; American Schiler, 108; Arter 108; Arter 108; Arter 108; American Weather clear track fast.

MARION HOLLINS WHITE IS BARRED

Side" From Pulpit Is Angrily Turned Down.

Subpoenas were served to-day upon (Special From a Staff Correspondent shots were brilliant, while Miss Hol-(of The Evening World.) MARLHORO, N. Y., May 31.-The pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at After making the turn all square

been proposed by friends of his, he Hollins duffed her drive at the eleventh said, that he tell his story in the and took three putts, losing the hole church, but a grim-faced deacon said in five to six. Miss Leitch holed a six-

person to come into the Lord's house. lins, playing perfectly, won the hole The best thing that he can do is to in three to four. pack up and leave the mountain Miss Hollins played two wooden

around his house.

but it was thought they would be out said to-day that they wouldn't have had to chop any wood for kindling Miss Leitch: The accident occurred over the the next winter. White told an "hub of the Bronx," where four per- Evening World man that it was his sons were killed in a mishap two overalls and horny hands that led to

no one was killed. The seven cars poor," he said, "but she didn't like were packed. When the first car the surroundings and the overall officers and eight enlisted men of the jumped and broke the coupling it scenery. I found when I opened went one way and the rest of the here that I had a temperamental crash attracting a crowd that soon had to show them both that this was their habitat.

"I married this girl out of the her place in the world."

that on the committee's first visit. off" he was ducked twice in Orange which place he was put out to walk

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nue. Much of the iron railing along Pumping Station Swept Away-

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LOSES GOLF GAME TO MISS LEITCH

one for a half at the second hole another four-yard putt at the fourth and an eight-yard putt at the

The British champion's wooden club lins was equally good on the green. They were all square at the ninth bole.

Mariboro will not be available to Miss Leitch at the tenth drove to the Bouck White for a recital of "his green, a distance of 280 yards, but took side" of his marital relations. It had four-yard putt to win in three. Miss yard putt at the twelfth and won in four to five. At the thirteenth, Miss Leitch was bunkered, while Miss Hol-

club shots at the fourteenth, winning the hole in four to five. At the fifteenth hole. Miss Hollins only haifbramble and huilt his house in the third over a wall and was too middle of the road. The mountain- strong with the fourth. Miss Leiten, won the hole in five to mountains found their transporta- seven. Miss Leiten duffed her second shot, put was shot to death last night during an hour's fighting between a number of hour's fighting between a number of constables and an ambushing party. The constables were cycling from Biarney Castle to Monaghan when the ambushers were routed.

Stanley Ames, pilot of the Curlies was shot to death last night during an hour's fighting between a number of constables and an ambushing party. The constables were cycling from Biarney Castle to Monaghan when the ambushers were routed. tion thus shut off and remonstrated shot at the sixteenth and never was with White. He told them that he in sight of a half. At the seventeenth bought the road with the property Miss Hollins put her tee shot on the and would do as he pleased with it, sixth green and lost the hole by five After a talk with the Justice of the to seven. At the eighteenth sac Peace he made a detour of the road missed her second shot. Miss Leiten played perfectly to the green, want When asked what might have hap- Miss Hollins was bunkered. She was said they were suffering from pened had he not opened the road in played two shots but couldn't get out and lost the hole and the match. The score follows:

Miss Hollins Out ... 6 4 5 4 5 3 3 5 4-394 5 4 4 5 3 6 5 4-40 Miss Hollins: In 3 6 5 3 4 7 5 7 6 46

Rain during the night made the train went another, the grinding and wife and a nervous cow who had just greens much slower than they were stockholders. Mr. Untermyer said an bing place aboard a vest at th army pyrotechnic display that followed the been separated from her calf, and I yesterday. The match between Mrs. Barlow and Miss Lobbett attracted a good gallery. Both played steadily. Mrs. Barlow was two up at the sevgoodness of my heart. Her house enth hole. She lost the next two was blown to pieces by the war and and they made the turn all square. she had to take work in a chemical Mrs. Barlow won the eleventh and laboratory, where she got incipient twelfth holes and halved the thirtuberculosis. I brought her out here teenth and won the fourteenth. Both to this home in the beautiful moun- players bunkered on the second shot tains to cure her, to make her at the fifteenth hole, but each got healthy again so that she could take well out. Miss Lobbett won the hole in six or seven. This left the Ameri-

the and the point where the Westchester Avenue tracks, used mainly
for storing cars, branch out to the

Incidentally, it has become known

Incidentally, it has become known Wethered, who beat Miss M.

intimation of something wrong when when he was whipped and "stuck B. Fitz-Gibbon of Greystands, 7 up," he made such a hard fight he to play, will have a harder task to-morrow when she meets Mrs. Barlow, ing its coupling.

Miss Wethered, who beat Miss M. B. Fitz-Gibbon of Greystands, 7 up and 6 to play, will have a harder task to-morrow when she meets Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Temple Dobell of Bromthe butt of a revolver. To "cool him to be beautiful to play with a property of the butt of a revolver.

5 MEN DENIED CITIZENSHIP About 500 Residents of Foreign

Birth Made Americans To-Day. Supreme Court Justice Martin in the Bronx to-day refused citizenship to Withelm Fellesian, fifty-five years old. No. 2124 Jerome Avenue, shown to have this one hundred yards of the eigvated structure was torn away, falling to the street.

The second car continued on the
Third Avenueline but jumped the rails,
lurched along the ties twenty-five
feet, and crashed into the signal
tower, a two-story steel structure
containing an operator who was injured. The antiquated wooden car
telescoped, scattering debris about
the structure and precipitating a
shower of sparks to the street. The

The pumping station at Burch Slough Jules Marbeau, Bishop of the Dioces

HAMILTON'S .-

THE TOTAL BOT TO THE TOTAL TOTAL BOT

TROOPS AMBUSHED NEAR CORK; ROAD IS MINED: 4 KILLED

Most Important Witness Dis- Plan of Radical to "Tell His ing of Miss Hollins. She holed a long Fourteen Wounded, Two Mor- schooner Esperanto, winner of the tally; Curate, Passing, Is Shot; Driver Slain.

> CORK, Ireland, May \$1 (Asso ciated Press).-Four soldiers were killed, two mortally wounded and twelve slightly wounded when they were attacked at 8 o'clock this morn- Canadian schooner Delawanna in the ing while marching from the Youghal races last fall, was believed to have barracks to the rifle range.

Near the golf links the road had the coast. She was in charge of Cap: been mined and an intense fire was Thomas Benham of Gloucester, Masopened on the soldiers. Bombs also replied to the fire of the attacking AIRSHIP'S PILOT

A curate who was driving to celebrate mass got into the line of fire Investigators of Crash in Which killed.

Irish Constable Shot From Ambush BELFAST, Ireland, May 31 .- An ofneer of the Irish Royal Constabulary

PEGGY JOYCE'S HUSBAND SAYS SHE COST \$1.398.316

(Continued From First Page.)

supposed to be interested in the prof. its of gambling resorts at Biarritz and Deauville and the owner of a stable of race horses.

BARTON FRENCH-From good family; one of New York's leisure

E. JAMES-Sought for by Scotland Yard. SPAULDING—Constantly seen in

with no principality and no money.

Joe Pani Keeper of restaurants.

Turning to the details of Peggy's
affairs with men. Joyce declares:

"This respondent, Joyce, deales that said petitioner at all times since said marriage has fulfilled her marriage vows to respondent, and has at all times acted toward him as a good, faithful, dutiful, chaste and affecfaithful, dutiful, chaste and affecther says that the denial of relations with the several persons mentioned in paragraph 13 of said answer is false and untrue." The answer also charges that when

Joyce and Peggy went to Europe on their honeymoon she had arranged in advance a meeting with French

By agreement to-day between Cor-poration Counsel O'Brien and Samuel to-morrow when she meets Mrs. Barlow. Mrs. Temple Dobeli of Bromborough, the former champion, beat
Mrs. Dudley Charles of Stanmore in
the second round by 3 up and 2 to
play.

5 MEN DENIED CITIZENSHIP

REPORT ESPERANTO CREW ALL SAFE

No Direct Word, However, From Vessel That Stood By When Champion Fisherman Sank.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 31.-The chooner Elsie II. was reported today to be bound for Whitehead or Canso with the crew of the American international fishing craft race, which foundered yesterday off Sable Island. No direct word had been received from the Elsle II, but a radio message reaching here last night from Sable Island said she was standing by the Esperanto, which was submerged

nearly to her crosstrees. The Esperanto, which defeated the been wrecked in the gale which swep!

HELD BLAMELESS

Seven Died Report "Absolutely Unavoidable."

WASHINGTON, May 31 - Licut Stanley Ames, pilot of the Curtiss dent in the formal report of the board of investigation

The accident, in the opinion of the board of three army aviation officers. was absolutely unavoidable and was the airplane ran while returning from Langley Field, Va., to Washington The report was submitted to Major Scanlon just before the Commandan

and his staff left the flying field for Washington to attend the funeral of Lieut, Ames. A special investigation by the In-

spector General of the Army was dered later to-day by Secreta. Weeks. Thus investigation will be in dependent of the action taken by the Air Service's Board of Inquiry.



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